"Is this the steam boat what goes to the Shakspeare ?" said a clever looking fellow to me, as I stood leaning against a post, near to the Sun that was intended to tow the Shakspeare to sea.

"It is," said I; and on he went, with a heavy trunk on his shoulders, evidently containing a large quantity of silver or gold, for this is the only currency that goes in England now-a-days with any certainty.-Hurly-burly, every body pushed here and there; and for two hours did the deck of the Sun present a most animating scene.

Passengers, and four or five of their friends, soon filled the after part of the boat, while the forward deck was lumbered up with trunks, previsions, bags, &c., in abundance. About 11 A. M. the Sun pushed off, and we bore away for the Narrows with the speed of a dart. The New York tow boats are egg shells, compared with those on the great Mississippi; and to a person used to the latter, nothing can equal the contempt he feels for such playthings as the Sun, the Rufus King and a host of others, in name "most sounding," but in size "most diminutive." The cool breeze sprang up as we moved on, and all eyes brightened up under the excitement of the hour.

An old Scotch Colonel about seventy, gouty, feeble and overdone, sat on one of the benches surrounded by his son-in-law, his daughter and her two little ones, who were about six years of age. Such an interesting group I have not seen for many a day. The old man seemed to suffer much from disease, and breathed with difficulty. But there were the daughter and her husband close in their attentions to their father, while the young ones played about the knees of their parents. No sp'endor of dress-no social elegance, distinguished this party. The straw bonnets of the children were almost crownless, while their brown bombazette frocks indicated the slender means of their father. A Flemish painter would have given worlds for such a group. Every body became prepossessed in favor of this party. They were return-

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Keeley. Little Bob, as he is familiarly styled, was as gay as a lark, and kept his friends laughing all the while, at his odd jokes and excellent puns. Mrs. Keeley was occupied with two beautiful squirrels that she had purchased to carry over to her two little daughters .-There the little rascals would affect to climb the bars of their whilrigig cage, and when you approached them they would dart away into their room with all the shyness so peculiar to these animals. One fellow very deliberately went into his house, brought out a little piece of carpet, and shook it several times, to the no small amusement of the spectators. He went back, pulling in his rug after him, and rolling himself up in his blanket, quietly went asleep. The instinct of animals soon became the theme of an animated conver-

The Keeleys are geniuses in their way. Genius belongs to every body in degree. Some have more, some have less. The exercise of genius by the means of education at school and in the world is talent. The Keeleys, blessed with a strong genius, studied life as it is, and struck out from the mass of inconsistencies that surrounded them, the elements of human character, as at present organised. With these elements at their beck and call, they go upon the stage and "hold the mirror" of real life "up to nature." This, then, is their peculiar talent arising from this singular application of their genius. And this is the whole secret of their success in America. They came among us as local artists. Their best friends that saw them aware that their talent rested upon the immutable foundation of genius, and that their genius would add them every where-from Boston to New Orleans .-The discerning audiences of the great Southern city, gave them ample testimony of their admiration of their talent. But they have left us. They were the pioneers in their art; we now know what a vaudeville is, and what it should be. Will not some of our industrious men and women follow their example, and study in this delightful school of theatrical art? We hope, ere long, to hear of a theatre in this city, expressly for vaudevilles. They are pictures of human life, that you can look at forever.

"The ship-the ship!"-cried a hundred voices. And sure enough there she lay in all her majesty, with her white sails spread, flapping in the fickle breeze.-In a moment we were alongside. The steep and cleeted plank was soon let down. Each gallant gentleman bore his lady up the difficult ascent. A moment more, and both bodies, steamer and ship, were moving slowly along over the heaving wave.

Captain Brown-and a pleasant follow he is-had a splendid collation set out. One of the urbane owners of the line took the head of the table.

Nor were the guests idle. The popping cork resounded in all directions, and the tinkling of ice in the tumblers ever and anon, told of sparkling champagne and exhilarating draughts.

Mr. Keeley, a safe voyage to you!" one would

"I wish I could say the same to you, my boy," said Kerley-"You are in a steam boat and have dangers before you, while we shall be careering it on the broad Atlantic. But here's to you! May we meet

And the glasses circled round the board. "Gentlemen, fill up," cried our liberal host, "fill

"Our distinguished friends, Mr. and Mrs. Keeleya safe and speedy return to their native isle. We shall shut up our book of Vaudevilles till they re-

No sooner were the glasses emptied, than "; speech from Keeley-a speech from Keeley"-wa heard from every body's lips. Up rose little Bob-He filled his glass. We filled ours. Beb looked unutterable things. All laughed. Bob turned his glass

round several times. "Mr. President," said he, blushing all over, "I never speak. I can't speak. I don't know what to Your kindness has quite overpowered me. If I could speak. I would tell you how I thank you. I am sure I can't do justice to my feelings on the present occasion. I have only had two glasses of champagne." At this moment a gentleman pushed Mr. "As I was saying, I like America. It is so like England. The people are so much like my own countrymen. I don't know which to like beat. Upon my word, I den't. Wherever I have been, we have been kindly received. The hand of fellowship I have related to the local street, began less than the public that she has opened a private office in the basement of the house named, where supply of good females from families for the supply of good females are related to the local street, began less than the public that she has opened a private office in the basement of the house from families will be ready to receive applications from families. Application to be made between the hours of 9 o'cleck A.

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"Bravo, bravo, bravo," cried every one. Mr. Keeley sat down amid the most deafening applause. Then toast after toast was drunk. The jest as well as the bottle passed swiftly round. The health of the captain was proposed, and a safe voyage wished him .-We all then offered up our prayers for the noble ship of which he was commander.

Young Iris heard them, flew up to heaven with them, on a sunbeam, and Juno and Jupiter granted our petitions with a terrific nod of their royal heads. "Come, gentlemen, come. The steam-boat is rea-

Good bye, Mrs. Keeley, farewell"-

"Good bye, Keeley, my eld boy"-"Good bye, captain"-

"Good bye, all"-

were the adieus that broke from every body's lips .-Hearts were there that grieved to part from nearest and dearest friends. The salt tear stood in many an eye. Warm hands were pressed together, perhaps never more to meet again. What a type of life! Down the steep plank we again descended in safety. A gentlemen from New Orlcans, dressed in white, with a straw hat tied under his chin, gallantly assisted one of the ladies down the gangway. I love a southern gentleman. There is such ease, grace, and good feeling, about him. He never oversteps the limits of social politeness, but he is neaer cold and formal.

Away went the cables. Cheerily the sailors sent up the top-gallant sails. The two vessels parted .-Hurrah! hurrah! went up to heaven from the steamer. Huzza! huzza! huzza! a hundred times re-echoed from the ship, to be re-echoed back from the steamer.

There they go-all sails set-just like a boy of sixteen setting out upon the sea of life. May the winds of heaven, and the briny billows beneath them, be auspicious to the noble vessel!

MELODIOUS SQUABBLE.-No citizen of this great and glorious republic ever got into more scrapes than George Washington Dixon, the American melodist. It is unnecessary to go into his early history; every man, woman, and child knows more or less about him, for he has been all over the world, and trumpets himself with such effect, that people cannot fail to know him.

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George made his first appearance in active life as buffo singer to a travelling circus company. He did "Zip Coon" and "Settin on a rail," as few have done them before ro since. His soul at length disdained to remain in this situation, and he set up for himself, and called himself the American Melodist. If a man has not a right to choose his own name and title, who

George has a sweet voice, and some ear for music .in England, prophecied a failure. They were not He can roll out "Ye Sons of Freedom" with thrilling effect, and jumps Jim Crow with startling energy. He would do very well if he would stick to the line of his to this talent, even in a strange land. Success met profession, and pay his printers' bills. Other people's sider a printer's bill a sacred debt of honor, which he is bound to discharge. George didn't happen to think so. Swindling is as natural to him as singing. Don't know how it is, but those who are so musical are generally

Dixon was not yet at the height of his ambition. When he get down east, he found that in order to gain distinction he must set up for a lilerateur.

It struck him one day, that the easiest way to do this would be to start a newspaper; and like a thousand other fools who have gone before, and come after him, he did so, although he could barely read, and was utterly incapaqle of writing one correct paragraph. He tried it in Connecticut, and failed-tried it in Lowell, and faded there; tried it in Boston, and failed there most demnably. Perseverance, supported by talent. will do wonders; but his had no such support,

His papers were queer affairs; odds and ends jun bled together, horribly printed, and issued occasionally whonever his wants become pressing. He committed sundry misdemeanors, but nothing was done to him .-He perpetrated a forgery, and was cleared, on the ground that he was more fool than knave; he committed ano ther, and got clear again. After getting to the bottom of the wheel; after having been reduced to rags and starvation-so low that he could get no lower, every blow that was given him, only raised him higher. He is now in Maine, giving soirces, and gulling the poor printers. Some of the people of Pertland, in order to ridicule him, got up a negro concert opposite, on the same nights.

This was a bad joke. George is said to have a little of the blood of Africa himself, but that is no reason why he should sot disdain his sable brethren. They kicked up a precious row the other night, the friends of George, and the adherents of Golding, the sable vocal-There were hoots and yells. The American melodist made a speech which was loudly applauded, the Ethiopian vocalist made another, and the cheers were

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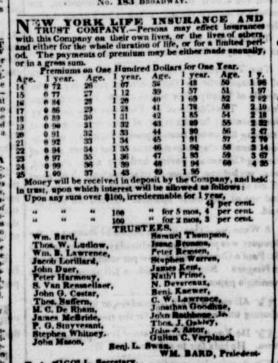
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The NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Child, will leave on Monday afternoon at 50 clock.
Free; in not received on board after 4 o'clock. P. M.
Passe agers for Boston will take the Rail Rond Gars at Provi. dence immediately on their arrival. See "M nthly Arrangement."

RAIL ROAD LINE FOR BOSTON, VIA NEWPORT AND PROVI.
DENCE.—The steamboat LEXINGTON.
Captain Vanderbit, will leave from pier No. 3 N. R. foot of Morris street, on Friday afternoon, August 4th, at 50 clock.
Passengers for Boston will be forwarded in the rail road cars immediately on the arrival of the LEXINGTON.

Freight for Boston forwarded without delay.
For further information inquire on board, or of
D. 3. ALLEN, 169 South st.
N. B. All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of the above boat or owner.

DAY LINE FOR HANTFOUD.

The steamboost CLEOPATRA, Captain
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Reynolds, will leave from Peck Slip, E. R.
cvery Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at 6 o'clock.
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FOR SAG HARBOR.—Fare \$2.—The new and elegant steamboan CLIFFON leaves Lyme immediately en arrival of the GLEOPATKA, and arrives at Sag Harbor at about 4 o'clock same afternoon.
FOR SACHEMS HEAD.—The Cleopatra will step at Sochem's Head on Saturdays from New York and on Mondays to Clerk same afternoon.
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Fare to New London, \$2. (anges will leave Lyme (Bucon's Landing,) immediately on the arrival of the Gleopatra.
For further information, inquire on board, or of the above boat or owners.

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CAMP MEETING —A Camp Meeting will take place at slempstead Harbor on Tacsday, 8th inst, at 8 A. M.; from the foot of Market street had past 8; foot of Delaney \$1. 90.

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